"Buddy" Ensor's Four Victories, Three of Them for One Stable, Furnish Riding Feature at Yonkers Track

THREE HORSES WIN FOR MRS. BRESLER

Sherman A., Ultima Thule and Hank O'Day Score in Races at Empire City.

The opening of the Empire City race meeting yesterday afternoon long will be remembered by Mrs. R. L. Bresier of Jamaica. Three times her colors flashed home in front, and on each of her victors the fair owner, her husband who trains them and a host of friends

wagered heavily.

After her blue, red and white striped silks had been borne to victory by Sherman A., Ultima Thule and Hank O'Day in the first three races, Jock Scot, owned by her husband, finished second, only a nose behind Joseph E. Widener's Nat-uralist in the Kingsbridge Highweight.

Handicap.
"Buddy" Ensor, the little jockey who is under contract to P. A. Clark and Richard T. Wilson, Jr., guided all of the Bresler horses. He also had the mount on Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Tableau d'Honneur, which won the last race. The four victories scored by Ensor made the best showing by a jockey this season. When he rode Mr. Kilmer's colt past the judges he was accorded a great ovation.

Third Is a Thriller.

In the third race Mrs. Bresler and her friends received enough thrills to do any racegor for a season. It was a three herse contest for a Liberty Bend Purse of \$651. S. C. Hildreth's aged Strom.

With his squad feeling bright and oll, which two years ago carried Major August Belmont's colors to the top rung of the championahip ladder, and Matines idel were Hank O'Day's opponents. Because of a great race Stromboli ran

him the sobriquet of Old Flonesty, and although beaten yesterday he lived up to that name. The old fellow gave up to everything he possessed, and despite the fact that the hard track hurt his eld play, and near the end of the scrimmage play. sound legs he never called quits. Stromboli took the lead at the start and led his field a merry chase until half way down the back stretch. At that

point Hank O'Day began to overhaul him and when the bend was reached Hank was at Stromboll's saddle girths. From then until the finish line was crossed it was a nip and tuck struggle

At the final eighth pole they were on even terms, and they came tearing toward the judges stride for stride. To the big crowd of racegoers who ushered in the season at the Yonkers course it could be seen that Stromboli was in trouble. He was struggling on like the schedule until Tyson is up and only a courageous thoroughbred can, but his age and allments were telling ALL STAR ELEVEN their deadly tale. His unsound legs were "squeaking" and causing him in-tense pain, while Hank O'Day, who is old but sound, was running the best race of his career.

A sixteenth of a mile from home Hank O'Day had his neck in front and ap-peared an easy wnner, but "Old Honesty" would not stop. He dontinued under the whip and fought out a stirring finish, but he was compelled to accept second honors, beaten by a nod.



Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl.
Ultima Thule. 118. Ensor ... 12-5
2-5
Arrah 60 On. 119. Lyks ... 5
Arrah 61 On. Taplin ... 60
Inc. b. C. by Ultimus-Rubia Granda, atour Billiard Association, defeated M. Mier. b. C. by Ultimus-Rubia Granda, by Mrs. R. T. Brazier. Trained by
B. Biresier.

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Ourth Race—The Kingsbridge Highweight but have by Lookey St. Pl. Maturalist 185 Phrother. 18-5 To A9 in favor of the Nipponese player.

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Race For three-year-olds and up-One mile and seventy yards. Claim-

Bond Drive Begins at Empire Track

ED by Mayor Wallin of Yonkers racegoers at the Empire City track continued their Liberty
Loan drive yesterday afternoon. In
a drive that lasted less than tan minutes Uncle Sam gathered in \$35,500. This brought the total subscribed by patrons of the turf to \$1,738,350.

Mayor Wallin headed the list with Mayor Wallin headed the list with \$5,000 worth. This amount also was subscribed by W. Akinson. H. Abrahamson bought \$3,000 worth, while Ed Ryan added \$2,000 worth to his big list.

CANAPERY TO PLAY ON COLUMBIA TEAM

Order Sending Fleet Halfback to Camp Lee Has Been Rescinded.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Following the announcement that Char-

ey Shaw, the fleet halfback, would remain at Columbia, word came yesterday In the first two races Ensor got Sher-man A. and Ultima Thuie off on their sees and never left the results in doubt. Each led his field all the way and won Camp Lee. A stay on the order assign-Camp Lee. A stay on the order assign ing the noted back to Camp Lee permitted Canapery to get into football

chipper following the Sabbath rest Coach Dawson drove the first and second teams of the championahip ladder, and Matinee Idol were Hank O'Day's opponents.

Because of a great race Stromboli ran at the Aqueduct track he was made an odds on favorite at 1 to 2. When in his prime his consistent performances earned him the sobriquet of Old Honesty, and although beaten yesterday he lived up the ball.

Shaw broke away for two long end runs Shaw, as usual, was at quarterback disnaw, as usual, was at quarterback directing the varsity. Kenniger, substitute last year, was given a good tryout at centre. Neither the work of Brin, the former N. Y. U. man, nor Green, has been exceptionally brilliant. The centre problem is occasioning Dawson considerable worry. rable worry.

On account of the illness of Graduat On account of the liness of Graduate Manager Levering Tyson the date for the proposed game with Cornell as yet has not been decided upon. All indications, however, point to the big contest with the Ithacans being staged on November 9. Little can be done toward completing the schedule until Tyson is up and about.

FORMED AT BOWDOIN Men of Other Colleges on S A. T. C. Team.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 14 .- Orthodox whip and fought out a stirring finish, but he was compelled to accept second honors, beaten by a nod.

Close Finish in Kingsbridge.

The Kingsbridge also resulted in a thrilling finish. After Harry Payne Whitney's bay colt Out the Way had used to the six a terrific pace for five of the six furlongs Jock Scot came with a rush, and twenty yards from the finish stuck his head in front. But he held command for only a few jumps, for Naturalist, which had trailed the field early in the race, displayed a terrific burst of speed during the last eighth of a mile and got up in time to win on the post by a head. Jock Scot took second money, two lengths ahead of Out the Falls, tackle; William W. Curtia, Jr., of methods of building a football team

noney, two lengths ahead of Out the Falls, tackle; William W. Curtis, Jr., of Way.

When Sherman A. returned to the contest joe Marrone bid him up from an illustration of Farmington, halfback; Archie O. Dostie of Farmington, halfback; Philip D. Crockett of Everett, Mass. quarterback, and Wiffred L. Parent of Boston, end. 11,600, his entered selling price, to 11,600. This "boost" was not large enough to suit Mrs. Bresier and she retained her colt with an additional bid of \$45.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

First Race—Selling. For two-pear-olds. Five and a half furious Purse fest. Spread a half furious Purse fest. Spread a half furious Purse fest. The game of the successful owner, and knowner, and knowner, and kimbour of the successful owner will wager \$10,000 to the winner. The successful owner, and trainer respectively of the large crowd in the eleven will open its season on Saturday against Rhode Island State. The game day. J. W. McCilland, owner, and Kimbour and Wiffred L. Parent of Boston, end. Clifford, the Bates College guard; is all Patterson, trainer of Eternal, and Commander J. K. L. Ross and Guy Bedon of the All Maine ends last season. Fits season. Signed the race. Some of the stars from other college guard, are some of the stars from other college sured, are some of the stars from other college sured, are some of the stars from other college sured, are some of the stars from other college sured, and trainer respectively of the sure successful owner will wager \$10,000 to the winner. The successful owner will wager \$10,000 to the winner. The successful owner will wager \$10,000 to the winner. The successful in the current wage scheduled in the expectation that the quarantine at Brown will be lifted. Commander J. K. L. St. St. III. In so. 1, 13, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 13, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 13, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 14, 15, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 15, 15, 0, 13, 0, 14, 15, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 14, 15, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 15, 15, 0, 10, 13, 15, 17-100. St. St. III. In so. 1, 14, 15, 14-16. St. St. III. In so. 1, 14, 15, 14-16. St. III. In Fitzgerald, a prominent school halfback from Bath; Knowlton, a guard, who was captain of a Greater Boston eleven last season; Richardson, another Massachusetts lineman, and Gatchell, Kents Hill tackle, are among the leading freshmen out for the team. Lieut. W. H. wright is coaching.

ornord Race-Seiling. For three-year-olds upward. About six furiouss. Purse Ferguson Plays Too Cleverly for

Race—For three-year-olds and up- the finals last night at Cranfield's by 150 to 128

1 One mile. Purse 5851.

Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl. Hank O'Day. 117. Ensor. 5-2

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Staine 139. Start good. Won driving. Winder: 39. Peep or Day.—Eric Belle. 20 by Mrs. R. T. Bresler. Trained by Start Good. The Bresler. Trained by Start Good. Start Good 57 to 49 in favor of the Nipponese

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.



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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

NTERCOLLEGIATE football contests under the direction of the War and Navy Departments for the benefit of the big War Charities Fund, which soon is to begin its nationwide drive, are in the course of arrangement for November. The games will be played in all sections of the country, and efforts will be made to bring together leading elevens and above all old rivals, such as the Army and Navy, Cornell and Pennsylvania, Amherst and Willlams and even Harvard and Yale and Princeton. It is hoped that before many more days pass the Big Three will get aboard the football band wagon and take part in the drive for the cause which is second only to the Liberty Loan.

The plans for the carnival of football were discussed at a recent meeting of college men and the details were left in the hands of Herbert L. Pratt of Amherst, who recently returned from France, where he had gone for the Y. M. C. A.; William Langford, the famous referee from Trinity, and William Roper, the old Princeton player and coach, who is located at Philadelphia. The committee will meet in this city within the next week and line up the college attractions which they think will bring the fund the greatest return. Then invitations will be issued to the colleges to play the contests. We dare any college turn down such an invitation!

The fact is that the turning down of an invitation will not be in the power of any college. Mr. Pratt already has lined up the War and Navy Departments in the interest of the fund, which is to be divided among the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, the War Camp Community Service and the Y. W. C. A. Since the college football teams represent Student Army Training Corps units it is clear that they are under the jurisdiction of the War and Navy Departments and that invitations will be tantamount to orders Wherever fble the college fields will be used, but quite a number of games will be played at stadiums, such as the Polo Grounds. The plan is a very much elated development which should have been put in force last season

College Football Managements Scurrying Around for Games.

The German collapse seems to have instilled new life into the intercollegiate football situation, and there is a general scurrying around to arrange games. Dartmouth in particular has come to life with a sudden start and from a state of somnolence and "no football" has jumped right into the scheduling of such formidable opponents as Syracuse and Brown. Brown, too, has awakened and has arranged to play both Dartmouth and Syracuse. We note that Syracuse and Dartmouth are to play on November 2. That does not jibe with the story we got yesterday that Rutgers and Syracuse were to meet at the Polo Grounds on November 2, the date which Rutgers originally gave to Colgate. We had it that Syracuse had accepted Rutgers's terms. Why Syracuse should throw over a Rutgers game in this

for a Dartmouth contest in Springfield is not exactly clear. Rutgers is having a hard time lining up opponents. The fact that Foster Sanford has nine first string and two second string veterans from 1917 appears to have scared away the opposition. Rutgers is due to play Lehigh Saturday, but after that has no game until November 9 at Penn State, unless Syracuse comes here. West Virginia comes to New Brunswick on November 16, and there the Scarlet's card ends.

Big Flying Meet Here on October 26 to Be a Hummer.

One of the most interesting meets scheduled for this section in many a moon is carded for the Belmont Park racetrack on Saturday, October 26. More than one hundred airplanes from the various army flying fields on Long Island will take part in a series of exhibitions, competitions and battle demon strations, and the proceeds will be used in purchasing athletic equipment for tests in time for the finals. the fields. It will be the first aviation meet since the airplane was modernized and it promises to make the trip to Belmont Park well worth while. Athletic work at the flying fields is carried on under the direction of

Walter Camp, who has placed a great many trainers at these camps. We were informed yesterday that the latest appointees were Billy Queal, the professional runner and Yale cross-count.y coach, and Larry Bankhart, former football star at Dartmouth, who coached the Colgate eleven into prominenseveral seasons ago. Bankhart leaves a lucrative woollen business in Lynn Mass., to take up his new duties. Last year he declined big offers from Colgate and other colleges to act as football coach.

Put the Money Into Regular Racing Fixtures.

Billy Kelly and Eternal at last have been matched and the two-year-olds will run for a purse aggregating \$30,000 at Laurel on October 24—that is, if the influenza ban is lifted at that track by that time. If the juveniles cannot meet in Maryland the Empire City Racing Association is being urged to make a urged to arrange a match between Roamer and Sun Briar, the fastest per

While match races are interesting enough, we feel that all things considered the Empire City Association would do better if it spent the money in making its purses bigger and lured the stars into regular competition. While there has been no dearth of material for six furlong races here the trainers have kept aloof from contests beyond a mile and at Jamaica many of these did If the financial attraction were made bigger perhaps they would

BROWN-SYRACUSE

Syracuse management insisted that the hilltoppers show their service team there

erty Bond Show in Armory.

GEORGIA TECH IS BACK.

request.

will be the admission.

GAME IS LIKELY

ETERNAL OCTOBER 24

Will Have Football Team and in November when negotiations were opened a short time ago, and it is expected that Brown will accede to the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.-Plans for modified sporting activities at Harvard University were announced to-night. Members of the Student Army Training Corps will be permitted to participate in football, rowing and cross-country run-ning this fall, with limited periods for

The big drill shed of the Fourteenth undercompany and interbattalion contests. Later games propably will be arranged with Student Army Training Corps and service teams in the vicinity. Officers of the Harvard unit said tonight that games with Princeton or Tale were improbable.

THE POPED ARENA

The big drill shed of the Fourteenth undercompany and interbattalion contests. Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, will be the tendercours of the best known examplers in the Beventy-eighth Precinct Police Department carnival in said of the Liberty Loan. A Liberty bond, either paid up or bought with a small amount of cash down and the remainder in instalments, will be the admission.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

According to a report received yester-day from Lawrence, Kan. Jess Willafd is considering a proposition to engage in the moving picture business as a Welling and Young Zulu Kid vs. K. O. is considering a proposition to engage in London, Frankie Callahan vz. Joe the moving picture business as a Welling and Young Zulu Rid vz. K. O. "screen hero." While details as to the Eggere. Jim Shortell and Tommy character to be portrayed by Willard O'Connell will referee. Joe Humphries have not been received, it is said that the scenario will call on the champion to defend his title and turn over the entire receipts to the Fourth Liberty turns. All of the boxers mentioned have Loan. In order to make the scene a realistic one the champion, it is said, will be asked to hand over a certified check to an accredited representative of

Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, has evolved a singular reason for claiming the class title. He says that as none of the leading bantams have ever de-feated him he is entitled to the cham-pionship. If boxing titles could be won in this manner the last vestige of bestslits soon would be removed from

Navy football squad was pleased with the announ ment to-day that the cleven of the Great Lakes Navhl Training Station would play here on November 23. Great Lakes has asked that the midshipmen play in Chicago by Thanks-giving Day. While the Navy would be delighted to comply, the regulations of the Department stand in the way, and nothing can be done with-out permission of Secretary Daniela. The game here, however, does not

Three Service Elevens

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

to Play at Annapolis

NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.-The

depend upon the return game.

The academy management also has secured a game with the Newport Saturday against the naval pay off cers' school of Princeton.

THREE CUEISTS TIED IN NOVICE TOURNEY

Langdon, Blaisdell and Shea on Even Terms at Law-

ler's Room.

A triple tie developed last night in the elimination games at Lawler's room in the straight rail tourney of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Billiard Players. J. R. Langdon defeated J. M. Shea by 100 to 68. Blaisdell, Langdon and Shea now are tied with three victories and one defeat each. Two games will be played to-night. Langdon and Blaisdell will meet in the first contest and the winner will play

As soon as the competition at Gruhn's Broadway room is finished the final games for the title will begin at Lawler's. It was real estate night at Gruhn's Brosdway room last night. A. Wickers and Charence Davis, prominent real es-tate men, were the contestants. Charles Halstead, the referee, also is in the real estate business. Wickers won the game by 100 to 56, and Davis thinks he will

John Lang defeated William Gershel president of the American Admits game iard Association, in the opening game of the 18:2 handicap tourney at Fuller's room last night Lang won by eight points irrespective of his handicap allowance of 150. The score: AT LAWLER'S

J. R. Langdon 100 12 8 10-20 J. M. Shea 65 9 2 11-25 AT FULLER'S. Points. H. R Phn Long (150) 180 19 Gerahel (200) 142 23 AT GRUHN'S. Wickers ... 100 11 1 45-51 arence Davis ... 85 12 1 52-54

GREENLEAF TAKES LEAD.

Seats Concannon in Pocket Bil Hard Match, 200 to 15%.

Raiph Greenleaf, the youthful pocket billiard expert who beat Johnny Layton at Daly's room last week, began defeating Jos Concannon, champion of New York State, at the same room last night.

As a result of two tilts yesterday Greenleaf had 200 points and Concannon 152.

Concannon may have suffered a bit from stage fright in the afternoon game, for Greenleaf left him behind, 100 to 46. Match at Laurel Contingent on "Flu" Letup.

Baltimore, Oct. 14—A race between Providence, R. L. Oct. 14—The Brown oughly enjoyed by the large crowd in

ico,000 will be put into Liberty to the Red Cross.

The race is contingent on the Laurel ules for last season were in the making the Sait City eleven being carded here that the title holder was in the West. The track was closed last Saturday by for the first game, with Brown slated to return the visit this fall.

With the abolition of varsity football and the victor of the present match together in a public hall for \$1,000 a side, and the substitution of service team play all the receipts to go to the Red Cross.

PENN-DARTMOUTH ON.

Hanoverians Send Word They Will Play on November 9. Special Desputch to THE SUN. BIG BOXING BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

afternoon received a communication from Dartmouth saying that the Green would be able to play the football game sched-Stars Will Appear in Police Lib-The big drill shed of the Fourteenth uled for Franklin Field on November 9. Several weeks ago Dartmouth gave up the idea of playing football and the game with Penn was considered can-celled. However, Dartmouth has re-vived football. The game with Dart-mouth completes Penn's November schedule, with the exception of the game with Cornell. Nothing definite has been heard from Ithaca regarding a game here either on November 23 or Thanksgiving Day. Penn is willing to play on Among the bouts scheduled are Harry either date.

AMONG SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Plans are under way whereby the Red Cross will receive all the money taken in at the interscholastic football triple header which is scheduled for Ebbots Field on Thanksgiving Day. The tures. All of the boxers mentioned have pledged their services. There will be enough nightsticks at hand to discourage take part in the games are busy work ing out plans to make the affair a financial success. The card is Commer-cial vs. New Utrecht. Boys vs. Manual Training and Erasmus Hall va Poly Heisman Working With Only Two

we vived a singular reason for claiming the class title. He says that as none of the leading bantams have ever defeated him he is entitled to the championship. If boxing titles could be won in this manner the last vestige of brutality soon would be removed from ring combats.

Bert Henderson will meet Harry Stevens, the Scranton miner, on the Wresting mat in the Star Theatre, Brooklyn, to-night. In the semi-final Olshi tackles Jack Thompson, a blacksemith from Rochester.

Raiph Grunan, the Fortland, Ors, boxer, is making a name for himself in England, where he rescently won the welterweight championship of the allied forces in the British Isles. Grunan is a corporal in a detachment of military police on duty in London, and the tournament in which he carned his title was held at the National Sporting Club.

Helsman Working With Only Two Bergulars of 1917.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—Georgis Teck, and Newfeld, right halfback, and Newfeld, right halfback, and Promises to be a sensation. Nine of the regulars of the 1917 agregation and eight of the substitutes are in the service. Despite the loss Coach Cavanaush hopes to have Gordon tackle: M. Cohen, left halfback, and Newfeld, right halfback, and Promises to be a sensation. Nine of the regulars of the 1917 agr-egation and eight of the substitutes are in the service. Despite the loss Coach Cavanaush hopes to have Gordon tackle: M. Cohen, left halfback, and Newfeld, right halfback, and the regulars of the substitutes are in the substitute and tackle Erasmus Hall at Ebbets Field.

Do Guyon, the great halfback, and lies for the Manhattan-Bronx title in good to the regulars left of the 1917 combination. Strupper, half-lies are the only regulars left of the 1917 combination. Strupper, half-lies are the only regulars left of the 1917 combination. Strupper, half-lies the deal of the 1917 combination. Strupper, half-lies the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the

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DIRECTUM J. TAKES **ALL THREE HEATS**

tory in Grand Circuit Opening at Atlanta.

Special Despatch to Twe Str.

with Tommy Murphy driving.
In the trot Jeannette Speed, Solah Baird, Red Bon and Hanks Stout started. Selah Baird won the first heat in 2:10%, Jeannette Speed the second in 2:03% and Miss Woodbine the third in 2:11%. and Miss Woodbine the third in 2:11%. This necessitated a fourth heat in which only the three heat winners started. Miss Woodbine won in 2:09%. Selah Baird won second money and Jeannette Speed third. The purse was \$1,000. Directum J. won each of the three neats of the pace in 2:03%, 2:06 and 2:04%, for a \$2,500 purse. The third heat was necessitated to award second and third money, taken by Oro Fino, owned by Murphy and driven by Geers.

owned by Murphy and driven by Geers, and Halboy, owned and piloted by Dick McMahon. The fastest half mile of the

DARTMOUTH AND **BROWN TO CLASH**

Murphy Drives Pacer to Vic- Will Meet on Boston Gridiron to Play Syracuse.

Special Despatch to Tax Sev. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.-The Grand Circuit meeting was ushered in on the Lakewood track this afternoon with a 2:09 class trotting and a 2:04 class pacing event. The trot was won after practice when it was announced that arfour heats by Miss Woodbine, owned by L. W. Buford, Franklin, Tenn., and piloted by Fitzgerald. The pace went to Directum J., Fred Cline's black horse, with Tommy Murphy driving.

In the trot Jeannette Speed, Solah

It also was stated that Syracuse would be Dartmouth's opponent on a neutral field, probably Springfield, Mass., on No-

SCRIBES IN SEMI-FINALS. Newspaper Men's Golf Tournament

McMahon. The fastest half mile of the day was covered by Directum J. in 1:01½. The summaries:

The Coca Cola Cup: 2:04 class pacing: purse \$2.500.

Directum J. blk. h. by Chamberlin (Murphy).

Ore Fine, b. h., by Copa de Ora (Geers).

Ralboy, b. h., by Hai/B (Mc-Mahon)

Jay Mack, ch. h., by Liberty Jay (Cos)

Jay Mack, ch. h., by Liberty Jay (Cos)

Time—2:034, 2:06, 2:04½.

2:03 trotting: purse \$1,000; three heat plan.

Campbell and Laux had a close battle.

in the wrestling contests at the Cresblew Camptell's into the hole and dependence out a new map of the straight rail subdivision.

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Mr. Gruhh will be compelled to play and to-morrow. afternoon games to-day and to-morrow will try conclusions to a finish with Ivan up and 2 to play, and Thompson had to in order to finish his elimination con- Oriofsky.

Nov. 23-Green Team Also

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 14 .- The hopes of the Dartmouth footpall squad were

vember 2.
The Green team is being run through a stiff signal drill every day for the opening game with Middlebury on Saturday. As yet no definite men have been selected for regular positions and no acrimmages have been indulged in. Bevan at tackle, Sanderson at quarterback and Schulting. Thornton and Grundman look like favires. back and Schulting, The Grundman look like fixtures.

Nears Finish.

Diss. Woodbine, b. m., by Empire Expedition (Fitzgerald) 2 4 1 1
Selah Baird, ch. m., by Hobo 1 3 2
Jeanette Speed, blk. m., by Peter the Great (Cox) 2 1 4
February 1 4 5 1
Time 2:104, 2:05%, 2:114, 2:05%
WRESTLING BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

Campbell and Laux man.

Campbell and L

IRISH LINEN

ROD AND GUN NEWS HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM OCTOBER 15 TO OCTOBER 20.

To-day is the opening of the woodcock season on Long Island. To-morrow gunning begins on Long Island and in New Jersey for duck, goose, brant, Wilson or jack snipe, coots and gallinule.

To-day is the opening of the woodcock and the age grounds, on practically the same tide, few or no fish will be taken.

Flounders Plump and Julcy Now.

Now is the time to catch the most delightful fish to eat there is, i. e., flounders Jersey's First Door Day Wednesday.

The first of the four days allotted for hunting deer in New Jersey is to-morrow. The other days are October 23, 30 and November 6. Schult With Medical Corps.

Seaside Not Tp to Channel Reputation.

At Seaside Park, N. J., in recent years large numbers of channel bass have been taken. This fall Seaside Park has not lived up to its reputation, only three channel bass having been caught. It should be said, however, that comparatively few angiers have fished there this fail.

It was early in October of 1910 that Mait Stration, Fire Commissioner of Newark. Windeld Scott and his son and Hartle. In the Phillips of Asbury Park went to Seaside Park for a day's fishing. The trip was suggested by Stration, who figured that inasmuch as channel bass were taken at Barnegat Inlet, nine miles away, the formation of the Seaside beach indicated there ought to be a channel of getting channel bass there.

The surmise proved correct, for each of the men hooked into two channel bass and landed one each. The fish ranged from 30 to 35 pounds. The channel bass were lined up at the railroad station and created a sensation. The Mayor of the town, Mr. Hang, said he could hardly believe that such large fish could be caught from the beach. The largest species that he had knowledge of were weakfish and blue-tish.

Dr. Raynor on Upland Game Trip. Seaside Not Up to Channel Reputation

Dr. Rayner on Upland Game Trip. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Graduate Manager Bushnell of Pennsylvania this morning for a five days trip to the Never-afternoon received a communication from land game.

Funeral Services for Popular Mate.

Funeral services for Howard Tienkin, mate of the steamer Evelyn of Sheepshend Bay, will be held at his home, 7:49 East Twenty-seventh street, Sheepshend Bay, to-night, Mr. Tienken had been ill only a week, death resulting on Saturday from bronchial pneumenia. He leaves a wife. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Tienken was known to anglers of the fishing fleet, had an agreeable personality and was well liked. He was of the ambitious sort and for some time had been studying for a captain's license. He was 29 years old and had been married only a year. Funeral Services for Popular Mate. Big Blackfish at Scabright,

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Blackfish are being taken at the grounds off Seabright. The other day an angier on a bank boat who had two blackfish in the neighborhood of six pounds brought them aft to weigh them in for the pool. He counted on at least third prise money. The fish did not stand a chance, so many bigger blackfish being taken.

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been assigned to the Medical Corps. He
is stationed at General Hospital No. 1,
Gun Hill road, New York city.

Weakfish and Flounders at Babylon.
G. Frotcher, D. Seamen, G. Miliar and
E. and H. Newkirk, at Babylon last Sunday, arrived on the weakfish grounds, when severall six pound weakfish were taken. Other boats, whose occupants had been fishing all morning long, get one or two weakfish.

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New York, Oct. 14.

BILLIARDS AT DOYLE'S.

holes all square.

The tournament committee held a meeting to make arrangements for Gymkhana day, November 12.

after they finished the first eighteen

The English billiard tournament, which has become an annual affair at Doyle's, was started last night with a field of sixteen. H. M. Short, with a handicap concession of 40, defeated William Stiles, an 85 man, and Oliver Foster, with a mark of 85, vanquished Dr. Roy Stuart, whose handicap is 10. The scores:

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